

Yeltsin wants N-arms for Russia

Gorbachev urges Soviet lawmakers to approve sweeping changes

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday urged lawmakers to approve sweeping changes in the Soviet government — and Yeltsin said Russia should keep its finger on the nuclear button.

While maintaining that he favored the elimination of nuclear weapons, and while calling for an end to underground nuclear tests, Yeltsin said nuclear missiles from the Ukraine and Kazakhstan would soon be moved inside the borders of his giant Russian republic.

He also pushed for elimination of the KGB department he said was responsible for bugging the telephones of millions of Soviets, including his own. "This is illegal," said Yeltsin. "This is unconstitutional."

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of nine other republics on Monday put before the Congress of Deputies a broad proposal to strip the Kremlin of most powers and transfer them to the republics.

In speeches Tuesday, Gorbachev and Yeltsin sought speedy approval of the plan.

Gorbachev acknowledged some could find fault with the proposals.

He said: "We need to remember that we are talking about transitional organs, and we need to prepare conditions and create new power and government structures later in the framework of a new Union Treaty, an economic agreement and others

which we plan to conclude."

He added: "Let me tell you, the West is watching."

If we are able to coordinate, unite within the new forms, find new structures, new people, the West will support us," he said.

Gorbachev also tried to blunt objections from hard-liners that the new government structures he had proposed represented "almost as another coup."

The Soviet president said he was acting democratically to save the country, but his opponents were portraying these actions as "an evil conspiracy against the people."

Yeltsin took the podium to harshly criticize the Soviet president for failing to foresee the coup attempt last month.

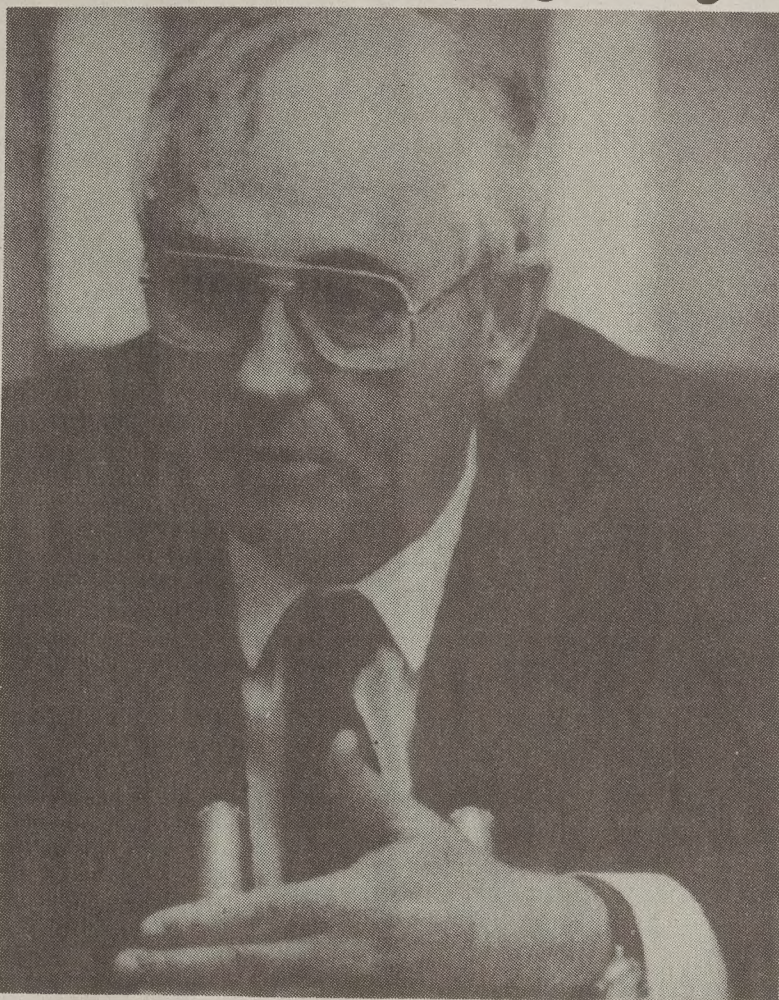
Yeltsin also pledged the Russian republic would be an "equal among equals."

"The Russian state, which has chosen democracy and freedom, will never be an empire or big or little brother," he declared.

Yeltsin underscored the need for the "creation of a union as a free commonwealth of sovereign states based on coexistence of various forms of interstate relations."

"Indeed there may be independent republics which insist on a confederation, and on a federation and on an associated membership and on an economic union," Yeltsin said.

"And yet, they must all be within some sort of one, new single system."



Mikhail Gorbachev pressed lawmakers Tuesday to approve changes that would give most Kremlin powers to the republics. AP photo

Reform barriers down, Soviet economist says

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The top Soviet economic official said Tuesday that all barriers to reform are gone, but planners still must choose what package they will offer the Soviet republics that remain in some kind of union with Russia.

Hard-line leaders, now in jail for their botched attempt to overthrow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, had hamstrung reformers' efforts to decentralize the economy and introduce market reforms, said Ivan Silayev, chairman of an interim committee named by Gorbachev to run the country.

"The old structures ... not only braked but did not permit us to turn things around."

"We can say today almost nothing is prohibiting us from realizing our program," Silayev said at a news conference.

Silayev also outlined concrete steps to improve economic performance and floated ideas about the economic reform package his team is working on, while noting that each republic would have great leeway on what it could do.

He said Russia intends to "accelerate" privatization, with initial emphasis on stores, warehouses and transportation.

He said he wanted to avoid "shock therapy" of the type employed by some of the former Soviet bloc economies.

Silayev later told the national parliament that envoys from all 15 republics have made progress since

talks began nine days ago on an economic agreement.

Silayev's committee is caught in a dilemma: While it seeks agreement on who will participate in the economic community before advancing a specific program, the republics aren't expected to sign on until they know the details of any program.

Silayev said membership in the new Soviet economic community should be open and could include such countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Silayev, who is also prime minister of Boris Yeltsin's giant Russian Federation, said decrees by the old government that had kept the republics from carrying out their own economic reforms would be annulled.

"We do not think about achieving this program without the cooperation of the West," he said.

Western experts are already helping Silayev work out a program.

He said his committee fully supported a Gorbachev proposal offered Monday to transfer central government power to a new council of republic representatives, but said he considered economic reforms more important.

Under the new agreement, each republic could determine its own method of privatization.

Silayev said he believed each republic could issue its own currency, but transactions between republics would be calculated in rubles or some other currency.

Improve education, Bush says

Associated Press

LEWISTON, Maine — President Bush, delivering a troubling back-to-school message, said Tuesday that America's education system is failing and "we must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

"The ringing school bell sounds an alarm, a warning to all of us who care about the state of American education," Bush said. "Every day brings new evidence of crisis."

Bush pressed his crusade to improve schools during a brief stop before returning to Washington at the end of his 29-day Maine vacation.

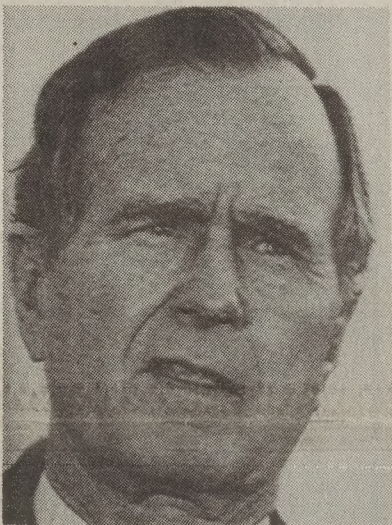
Bush's speech marked the beginning of a new emphasis on education, the environment and other domestic issues likely to be major themes of the coming election year.

Democrats hope to exploit what they believe is the president's weakness on problems at home, such as the faltering economy and the lack of health insurance for many Americans.

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown said the president's speech was intended to open Bush's 1992 re-election campaign and "redeem George Bush's embarrassing failure to live up to his lofty promise to be our education president."

"George Bush and his White House must match rhetoric with real action and substitute direct presidential responsibility for the same old photo opportunity," Brown said in a statement. "Campaign pledges don't cut the mustard when our economic future depends on smart kids and a skilled work force."

Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, said it was good that the president was



PRESIDENT BUSH

drawing attention to the problem, but that his proposals don't go far enough. Bush, he said, should shift millions of dollars from the defense budget into education.

Maine Gov. John McKernan Jr., a Republican, introduced Bush to an audience of parents, students and educators who filled Lewiston High School gym.

"Much of what the president has tried to do on the domestic agenda has been overlooked" because of dramatic events around the world, McKernan said.

Bush told the audience that parents and students must get involved in the campaign to improve education.

He noted that the verbal scores of high school seniors declined to an all-time low on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "These numbers tell us: Our schools are in trouble."

"But before we point fingers, assign blame, how many of us demand more of children, ourselves, our schools? Survey after survey suggests too many parents and students remain unconcerned, unconvinced that the state of their own schools should worry them."

Bush said, "The truth is, all our children are at risk. ... If our schools fail, we can't blame Washington. We can't blame Augusta," the capital of Maine.

25 killed, 40 are wounded in food processing plant fire

Associated Press

HAMLET, N.C. — Fire broke out Tuesday at a chicken processing plant, killing 25 people and injuring more than 40, authorities said. Employees and witnesses said one exit was locked and one was temporarily blocked by a truck.

"They were screaming 'Let me out!'" said passer-by Sam Breeden. "They were beating on the door."

Witnesses said a fryer at the Imperial Food Products plant caught fire at about 8:30 a.m. The company makes chicken nuggets and marinated chicken breasts sold at fast-food restaurants and grocery stores.

Renee Hoffman, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said 24 were confirmed dead by mid-afternoon. Hospitals reported more than 40 were injured.

A woman who was in the canteen said people rushed in yelling, "Fire! Fire!" The door from the canteen to the outside was locked, and a man had to break the door open so those inside could escape.

Carolyn Rainwater, a plant

worker, said she heard people screaming and said, "I saw a big puff of black smoke, and I started running for the back door." The door was blocked by a delivery truck, and the workers had to wait for it to be moved, she said.

"When I arrived, I didn't have hope for anybody coming out of here," said a police officer who would not give his name. "They're beating all the odds."

Several witnesses said employees couldn't escape because of locked doors.

O'Neil Patrick said he was walking near the plant and saw another man trying to help workers. He said only one door was open and that was in the front of the building.

Breeden was passing by the building when he saw his sister-in-law's head sticking out of a small window that wasn't big enough for her or others with her to get through.

He held her head so she could get air until workers broke down the door. She survived.

"I felt helpless," Breeden said. "When you know people's lives are in danger and you can't do anything to get them out, it's a helpless feeling."

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Senior Reporter

BYU has entered the credit card age with the new Signature Card Service that enables students, faculty and staff to purchase food with their BYU identification cards.

The service, offered by Student Auxiliary Services, has been years in the planning, said the director of Administrative Services for SAS, Michael E. Nelson.

The service works by having an account number encoded in the magnetic stripe on the back of BYU identification cards.

The service is available to students who open an account with the Signature Card Office.

Three different types of accounts are available through the service.

First, there is a variable meal plan consisting of a preset package of

meals sold for an entire semester or academic year.

Second, there is a declining balance account that works like a debit card. The account can be opened with a \$50 or larger deposit.

Additional deposits can be made at any location displaying the Signature Card emblem.

Third, for BYU full-time employees only, there is a payroll deduction account.

By establishing a maximum deduction amount per pay period, employees can purchase food and have the cost deducted from their next paycheck.

Students can open an account in the Signature Card Office located at 100 SASB, but Nelson said students can mail in applications that are available at any location displaying the Signature Card emblem.

Paul Johnson, assistant director of

Food Services in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, said he is positive about the new service.

"This is going to be exciting," he said.

Johnson said the Signature Card Service will speed up transactions and help reduce lines in the dining areas of the Wilkinson Center. He said since students will not have to deal with money or checks, time will be saved.

"It's quick and easy," is how one Courtyard cashier described the service.

BYU officials are also hoping the service will grow.

"I'm anticipating and hoping many people will use it," Johnson said.

Nelson said in addition to growth in the number of Signature Card accounts, officials are planning on expanding the service into vending machines and campus laundromats.

Purchase your next taco salad with credit

Signature Card Service may be expanded to vending machines, laundry facilities

Renewal of fierce fighting in Yugoslavia threatens latest EC-backed peace plan

Croatian region under constant light artillery fire

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Fierce fighting involving Yugoslav soldiers, Croatian forces and Serb militants threatened Tuesday to scuttle a new European Community peace plan in war-torn Yugoslavia.

The European Community agreed to convene an international peace conference on Yugoslavia on Saturday. It named former NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington its chief mediator.

Carrington, one of Britain's most widely respected statesmen, negotiated the 1979 Lancaster Accords that led to an end of the white minority Rhodesian government in what is now Zimbabwe.

"It is now imperative ... that the momentum of our efforts for a cease-fire be maintained," German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in announcing the decision of the 12 EC foreign ministers meeting in the Netherlands.

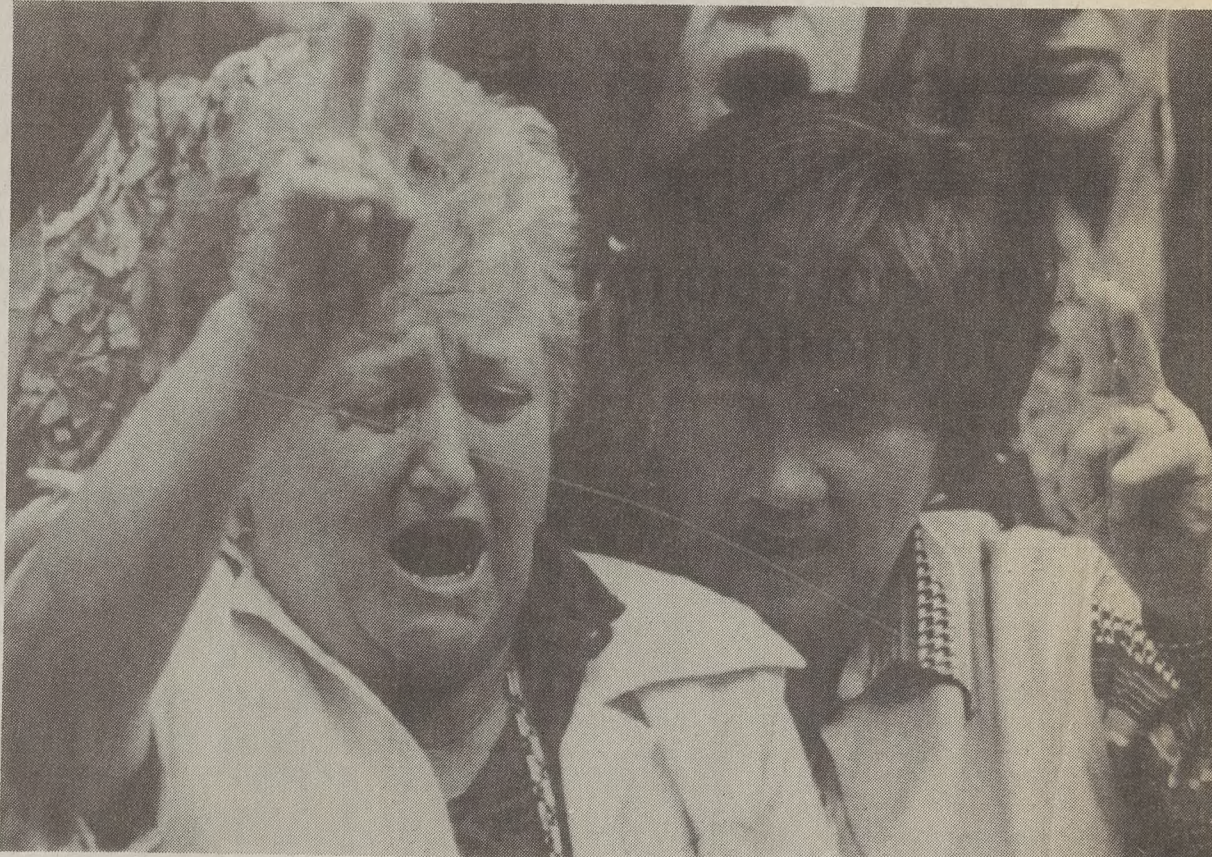
Dozens of the 200 cease-fire observers who are to monitor the latest EC peace plan were leaving Tuesday for Croatia.

The head of Yugoslavia's collective federal presidency, Stipe Mesic, went on television late Tuesday to appeal for peace and call on all groups to cease hostilities.

"The country is facing great trials and very grave risks," said Mesic, a Croat.

He said the presidency was asking the federal army to immediately appoint officers to oversee the cease-fire jointly with Croatian officials and representatives of Serb insurgents.

In Zagreb, the Croatian government said it was instructing its De-



AP photo

Women flash the victory sign during a mothers' protest in front of army headquarters in Zagreb.

fense Ministry to implement a cease-fire, ban the movement of its troops without prior notification and demobilize reserve units.

In the latest battle report, a Yugoslav army general said four soldiers had been killed since the cease-fire was accepted early Monday. Lt. Gen. Marko Negovanovic, assistant defense minister, said several civilians also died.

There were conflicting and unconfirmed reports of other casualties.

Some of Tuesday's heaviest clashes occurred in the Croatian stronghold of Osijek and nearby villages in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region.

At least 16 people were killed.

On Monday, the most recent truce

brokered by the European Community was accepted by the leaders of all six Yugoslav republics and the federal presidency, nominal commander of the armed forces.

Previous truce accords for Croatia have collapsed. The new peace plan provides for foreign cease-fire observers, a five-member arbitration panel and a peace conference to settle the crisis. It also calls for disarming thousands of Croatian reserves and 20,000 Serb militants.

More than 300 people have been killed in fighting in Croatia since it declared independence June 25. Many of Croatia's 600,000 Serbs are unwilling to live in an independent Croatia.

If Croatia secedes, Serbia wants

Croatian borders altered so that areas with large Serb populations are no longer in Croatia. Serb militants now control about a quarter of Croatia's territory, Croatian officials say.

Negovanovic, the assistant defense minister, told reporters in Belgrade that federal troops had come under attack 11 times since the cease-fire was signed. He accused Croatian forces of "flagrantly and crudely" violating the cease-fire and denied the army provoked incidents.

The Croats accuse the army of siding with the Serbs. Their claims are backed by some EC observers and independent observers say the well-equipped army has helped the Serbs to secure territory.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

USSR to host human rights meeting

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will go ahead with a major human rights conference in Moscow this month despite the collapse of the Soviet government in the aftermath of the failed hard-line coup.

Several countries had wondered whether the conference would be canceled or postponed, but Pavel Skomorovkin, an aide to First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky, said Monday that all have now confirmed they will attend.

The conference, sponsored by the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, is to begin on Tuesday and run through Oct. 4.

Petrovsky was promoted last week to first deputy foreign minister, the No. 2 position in the ministry after new Foreign Minister Boris D. Pankin.

Petrovsky, in his previous post as deputy foreign minister, had been the main Soviet official responsible for organizing the conference, first proposed by former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in 1986.

Some foreign governments initially balked at awarding the high-profile conference to the Soviet Union while it continued to imprison dissidents and refused to allow its citizens to leave the country.

But the national Supreme Soviet parliament passed a bill earlier this year that is to lift restrictions on emigration, and Geri Laber, executive director of the human rights group Helsinki Watch, says the government has made "substantial" progress in releasing political prisoners.

Hiker finds what may be doctor's body

SALT LAKE CITY — A hiker has found decomposed remains thought to be those of Dr. Jake Gradwohl, 28, a University Hospital resident physician who disappeared while hiking in Big Cottonwood Canyon Oct. 14.

The body was found in Mill B Fork of Big Cottonwood Canyon by an unidentified hiker, who reported the discovery Monday evening, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Howard Gil.

An extensive search for the missing physician last fall focused in Broad's Fork, one canyon to the east.

Both areas are in the vicinity of Lake Blanche.

The remains were discovered about a two-hour hike from the "S" curve in Big Cottonwood Canyon, Gil said.

No identification was found, but Gil said "we highly suspect it is" the remains of Gradwohl. No one else has been reported missing in that area.

Found with the remains were a green medical scrub shirt, a jacket and a pair of jeans.

Attendance puts chill on summer movies

LOS ANGELES — The movie "Dead Again" rated tops at the nation's box office during the long Labor Day holiday weekend and that pretty much sums up the kind of summer it's been for Hollywood.

Rattled by a series of cinematic clunkers, the major studios are cutting production budgets, scaling back release schedules and trying to make better movies that will lure audiences back.

"People are being much more selective in what they want to see," said Barry London, co-president of Paramount Picture's Motion Picture Group. London, like other studio executives, blamed an 8 percent downturn in summer attendance on the recession.

Mediocre releases that might have blossomed last summer are dying on the vine.

The poorly regarded "Bird on a Wire" made \$69.5 million last season. "Regarding Henry," which attracted equally equivocal reviews, will gross just over \$36.7 million this year.

Average ticket prices, too, are up slightly to around \$4.70 apiece and that may be keeping moviegoers glued to their sofas.

Herbicide increases cancer threat to dogs

WASHINGTON — Dogs whose owners use a herbicide containing 2,4-D are up to twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer, a finding that suggests the common plant-killing chemical may pose a health hazard to humans.

In a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers report that dogs were two times more likely to develop a cancer called lymphoma if their owners sprayed or sprinkled the 2,4-D herbicide on the lawn four or more times a year.

The risk of lymphoma among the dogs dropped if the chemical was used less frequently, but even with just one herbicide application a season the cancer risk was one-third higher than among dogs whose owners did not use the chemical.

An elevated risk of lymphoma has been found among farmers who use the herbicide and come in contact with it frequently. Some experts have suggested that the widespread use of the herbicide on lawns, parklands and golf courses could pose a risk to the non-farming population.

Mrs. Gorbachev says coup made her ill

MOSCOW — Raisa Gorbachev, in an interview published Tuesday, described how her health failed and her blood pressure rose during last month's failed coup — sleepless days and nights she is still reliving.

The wife of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in her first public comments since the abortive coup that she now feels better, but fears a surge of ethnic violence in her country.

"Again and again I'm reliving what happened. And I'm very frightened of a split in society," she was quoted as telling the labor newspaper Trud.

"Mikhail Sergeyevich told me, 'I will make no deals with any adventurists. I will not give in to blackmail. But we may have to pay dearly for this. Everything, our whole family. We have to be ready for anything.'" Trud quoted Mrs. Gorbachev as saying. She said her family, including daughter Irina, son-in-law Anatoly and two granddaughters, gathered and told Gorbachev: "We'll be with you." This was a very serious decision. We know our history," she said, apparently referring to the execution of the family of the last czar, Nicholas II.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday

FAIR
Less than 20% chance of rain.
Winds gusting.
Highs 85-90.
Lows 55-60.

Thursday

FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Widely scattered afternoon/evening thunderstorms.
Highs in the low 90's.
Lows in the upper 50's.

Friday

FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Widely scattered afternoon/evening thunderstorms.
Highs in the low 90's.
Lows in the upper 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

Orem needs to comply with water standards

By BILL DERMODY
City Editor

Like all other cities across the country, Orem will need to comply with new standards for lead and copper in drinking water established by the Environmental Protection Agency last May.

Bruce Chestnut, Orem Water Resource Division manager, said the cost of testing alone could be several thousand dollars. And if the city's water does not meet those standards, it will cost much more.

"We don't have a problem with copper," Chestnut said in a presentation to the Orem City Council Tuesday.

"What I'm a little worried about is lead. We've done some preliminary tests and they've shown that we're going to be a little close on that one," he said.

On May 7, the EPA announced what it called the world's strictest rules for lead in drinking water. The program requires water systems to monitor tap water in "high-risk" households.

The program states that if 90 percent of homes tested do not meet the

lead standard of 15 parts per billion, the water systems will be required to take measures to reduce those levels and educate the public to the problem.

The program also states that if the tested homes don't pass, additional testing will be required.

"The cost of the required testing will be about \$2,000, but that doesn't include any additional testing if we don't pass," Chestnut said.

He also said a corrosion control program to reduce lead content could cost as much as \$70,000.

Chestnut said Orem would initially be required to test samples from 60 homes twice during 1992.

He said samples need to be taken early in the morning before the system is used at all.

He said if the tap is run for only a few seconds before the sample is taken, the lead levels in the sample are reduced significantly.

"That's something very educational," Chestnut said.

"Before you get a drink in the morning, let the tap run for about five seconds before you fill your glass," he said.

'Lottery' rewards responsible drivers

License renewal lines can be avoided

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
Assistant City Editor

Utah drivers will soon get a chance to avoid driver license renewal lines for another four years — if their correct address is on file with the Utah Driver License Division.

Utah driver licenses currently expire after four years. In October, however, the expiration period will be extended to five years, according to the Utah Department of Public Safety.

In order to make the conversion period easier, 20 percent of the drivers who are eligible for renewal-by-mail licenses will get four year extensions added to their license expiration dates.

Candidates will be selected randomly, but in order to qualify for an extension, drivers must notify the

Driver License Division of any address changes by the end of this month. In other words, if a driver's current address doesn't match the one listed on his or her license, the driver is ineligible to be selected in the "lottery."

An address update can be completed by telephone and does not require a visit to an office, according to the Department of Public Safety. Address changes can be made by calling 965-4437.

Utah state law requires drivers to register address changes within 10 days after moving to a new address, but large numbers of Utahns neglect to do so, according to department statistics.

Driver License officials said people also miss important correspondence, such as renewal information, when they fail to update their addresses.

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— John Thurman Skipper

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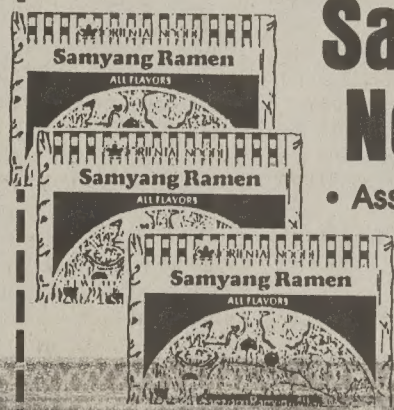
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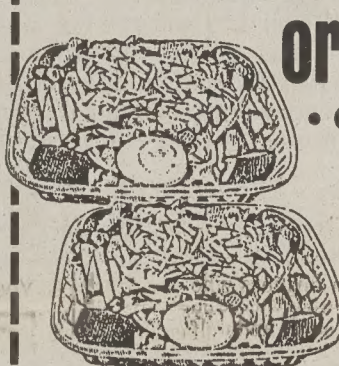
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lb.
Limit 5 lbs. With Coupon.
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Pre-Made Salads or Fruit Cup

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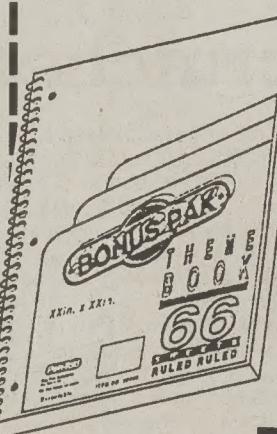
1.99

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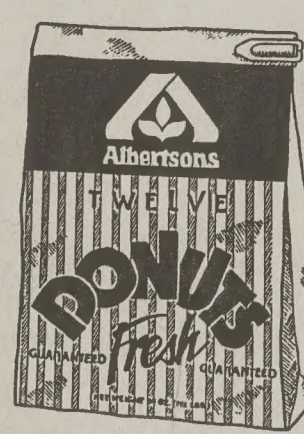
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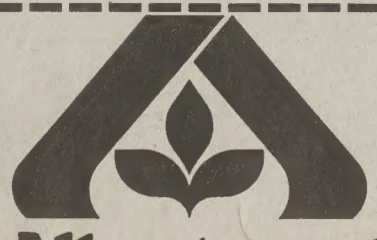
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Academic latitude fosters innovations

BYU's Department of Communications has an interesting relationship with industry and academia. The department is caught between instructing students in traditional journalistic practices and allowing students to experiment and make inroads into the industry.

The dilemma is common to all departments on campus. The solution, however, is not so complex. Innovations must originate in the university setting; they cannot trickle down from the industry. BYU's faculty must give students the academic latitude to make these innovations.

In an address during the 1991 Annual University Conference at the end of August, Bruce Hafen, BYU's Provost, said the administration has a "vision of a 'quantum leap of quality'" at BYU. In this speech to BYU's faculty, he said that part of this leap will be taken by the faculty as teachers increase their professionalism.

The injunction from the provost to increase in quality and professionalism opens the door to innovations.

Hafen set the agenda for quality when he quoted Elder Neal A. Maxwell:

"We cannot let the world condemn our value system by pointing to our professional mediocrity."

Tuesday, as a student began his fall semester classes, he was shocked or at least surprised to hear two separate teachers cite the same source in discussing a theory. He was surprised because a teacher in another class had cited new research to discredit that same source.

This scenario encapsulates the problem of a faculty that is trying to balance teaching and research. By remaining outside of the classification of "research university," the faculty are kept away from the cutting edge in their fields. Yet they must still teach their students.

Hafen also emphasized the need for BYU's faculty to cultivate professional competence. He said that as BYU changes from a "comprehensive college" with a regional focus and a faculty that does occasional scholarly work to a major university with a national and international scope, the faculty must combine scholarship and teaching to "create a professional quality that is nationally competitive."

As the university's teachers strive to increase their professionalism, they must not forget their students. They must instill this same professional competence and quality into the people they teach.

Too often it's easier for teachers (and students) when students are told what to think. The teacher owns the answers, and students try find the answers the teacher has.

But this practice does not foster true learning. It leaves students unprepared to be the thinking individuals that can contribute to society.

Real learning might not include the answers in a professor's possession.

Students need to find the dynamic, exciting answers — some of which are waiting to be thought.

The university's faculty and staff have the chance and the responsibility to encourage students to look beyond traditional ideas and find dynamic answers. They can prepare their students to be on the cutting edge.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th floor Navigating on crutches



by
Allison
Hawes

About two weeks ago, an advocacy group for the handicapped protested in Salt Lake City's Liberty Park. They said the park wasn't accessible to them — that the curbs are too high and there are no ramps. One person complained that she couldn't use the jogging trails. They also said that they had as much right to use the park as any other citizen.

Local media did pick up the story, but many people didn't pay attention. Chances are their responses to the minute sound bite and video clip were much like mine: "It's a slow news day," or even worse: "Why would they want to use the park anyway?"

In the two or so weeks since the protest, I have become handicapped — temporarily.

Surgery left me with one working foot and two wooden crutches, and for the first time in my life, I have an idea of what it means not to have access to things everyone else does.

There is probably no other campus in the world with as many staircases as BYU. Steps, crutches and a lame foot are not the best of friends. So instead of buying books or moving into my new apartment, the first thing I did when I got back to Provo was find out how many flights of stairs I had to climb to get to my classes, where the elevators were and what I had to do to get a handicapped parking permit.

I found that in order to take the elevator in the Testing Center to the ground floor after a test, I would have to get permission to walk back through the testing area and out the entrance, because I wouldn't be able to get to the elevator from the exit everyone else uses. When I wanted to buy my books, I had to find out if the bookstore has an elevator to the text floor — it does, but it is well-hidden.

My conversation with someone at Disabled Services made me think of the problems of getting around. Although the university is "very accommodating," the person I talked with pointed out some problem areas: ramps that are out of the way, hidden elevators.

He warned me about the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. He said it was probably the most difficult building to get around in because of its split-level design.

I remembered his warning Tuesday afternoon as I attempted to walk up and down four flights of stairs to get to a classroom on the first floor.

After one day of classes, I've realized how poorly I planned my schedule. I left myself 10 minutes to get from the Harris Fine Arts Center to the new Joseph Smith Building, another 10 minutes from the JSB to the humanities building. Ten minutes is enough time on a Saturday morning when there are maybe 20 other people on the campus sidewalks; 10 minutes are not enough when there are 27,000 other people trying to get to their classes also.

Things as simple as going to the grocery store or to a play have become nearly impossible. Imagine pushing your shopping cart through Smith's around midnight on Friday. The employees are stalking the shelves, so you have to make your way around boxes and crates. You get in people's way, and you can't move your body, let alone your cart, fast enough to let them through.

When I went to a play at Sundance, I figured my disability was an annoyance to other people as well as to myself. I made it up the mountain with the help of a shuttle van. I was also able to navigate the steps up to my seat. The real trouble began when the play was over and someone announced that there would only be one shuttle bus going down the mountain, and would everyone please leave it for the people who couldn't get down the mountain. Someone behind me mimicked the announcement: "Please leave it for the person who was stupid enough to come up here on crutches."

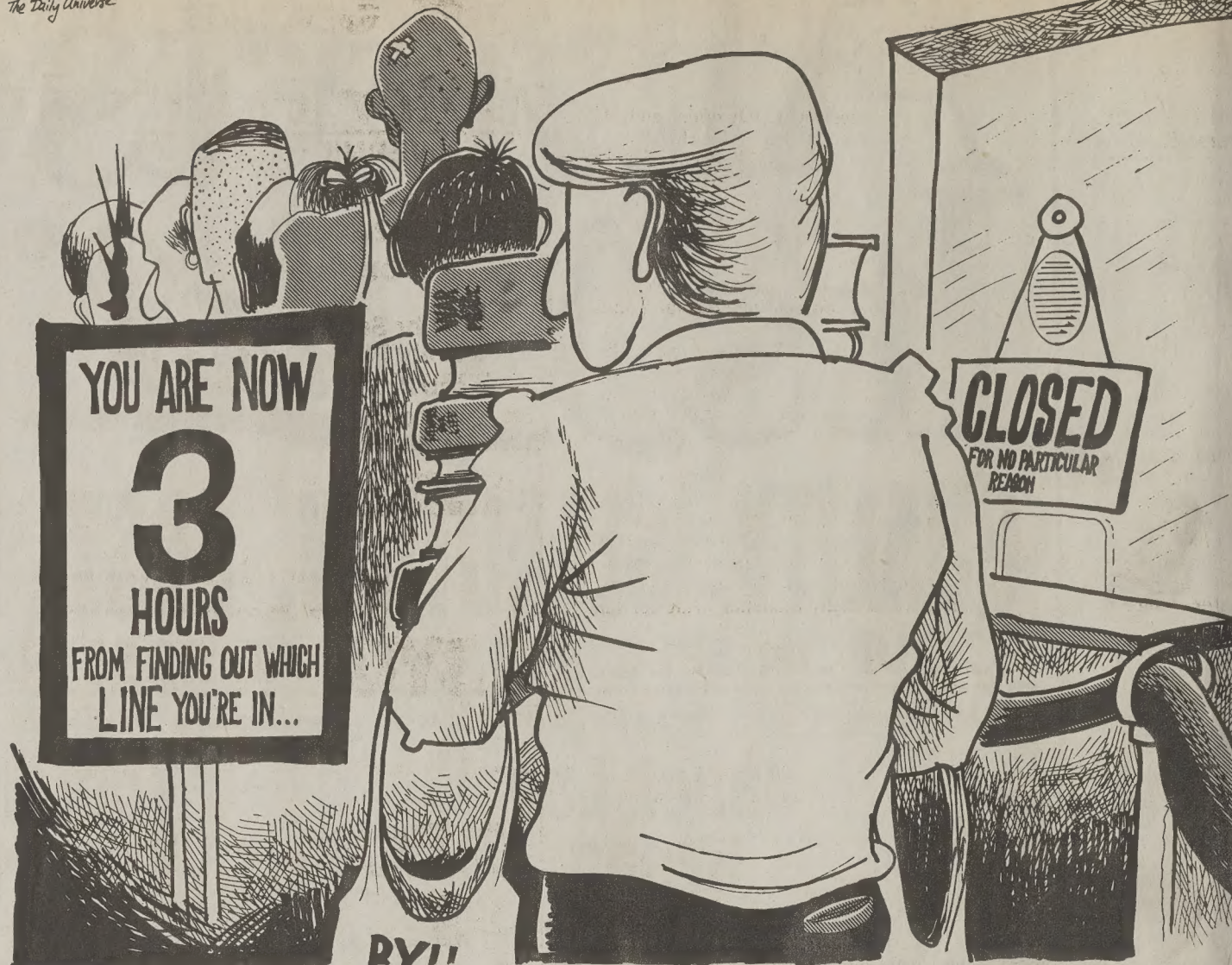
I sort of agreed with the comment, but why shouldn't I come?

By the time I made my way down the hill, the van was full. I don't know if everyone in there couldn't get down the mountain; I suspect not. But I and my crutches and my blue walking cast squeezed in.

But like I said before, my handicap is temporary. I am off crutches now, walking with the walking cast — and a limp. In a week and a half things for me will be normal.

But the curbs in Liberty Park will still be too high, the ramps to campus buildings will not have moved, nobody will have redesigned the Jesse Knight building to make it more accessible, and there will still be too many stairs on this campus.

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READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Uncertain morals

To the Editor:
Though I have never replied to a newspaper article before, I felt I could not let the piece of Aug. 7 about the Varsity Theater go without comment.

I had wondered just exactly what the purpose of the theater was. Paul Bringhurst's comment was a great help.

"We show movies that are high quality entertainment with a moral message that students, faculty, staff and families can see without worries of being exposed to objectionable material."

That would explain the movie I saw there recently — "Defending Your Life." The hero of the story dies, and his life is reviewed to determine whether he will be allowed to continue on in his "eternal progression." He is finally denied, because when his heavenly girlfriend asks him to sleep with her, he refuses. He is afraid. The moral message here — that the ultimate virtue is to conquer all fear.

A few months ago I saw "Green Card" at the Varsity with my husband. Beeping the "F word" does little to disguise the intended thought. We're all fairly good lip readers. The entire show was completely "sanitized" garbage.

Another movie I mistakenly took my children to — "Three Men and a Little Lady." Yes, we were spared having to hear the occasional swear word.

Even the little girl's innocent question about male anatomy was beeped, but the comment about Tom Selleck perhaps used words not on the official beep-out list. (Though some might have felt it was objectionable material.)

When "Ghost" played at the Varsity, even the poster had to be edited.

If the raison d'être of the Varsity is merely to bring most of the current movies to BYU at an affordable admission price, may I point out that there are 10 or 12 dollar theaters around Provo already.

Beeping out swear words is ludicrous if it is basically a corrupt moral message that is being conveyed. Of course God is offended by having his name spoken in vain. Perhaps though, he is also offended by our supporting and endorsing by our patronage the movies that are appearing here lately.

Brigham Young said he would never go to any place of entertainment where the Lord's spirit could not be.

How ironic that he most likely could not attend movies at his own university.

Kathie Christensen
Provo

Unprofessional

To the Editor:

We are not in the habit of reading *The National Enquirer* but recognized its reputed style in Dave Jensen's defamation of Joe Cannon (August 14 Viewpoint).

How long has BYU had a goal to emulate the yellow press and train reporters for it?

Those of us who know Mr. Cannon and his motives and achievements have been distressed by the malicious spirit, dubious tactics and shoddy scholarship of the unrelenting campaign to discredit an important local industry and its leader. Even worse, much of it has emanated from and reflects upon BYU, where surely brotherly love, fairness and an unbiased quest for truth should be practiced and taught.

Alan and Patricia Grey
Provo

Subsidized pollution

To the Editor:

I've had it!

My tolerance for differing views and values is quite large, but I've read one more public statement than even I can endure on the matter of pollution in Utah Valley. I must now beg for relief.

Let me make a request of those people who insist on portraying Joe Cannon as the arch villain in control of an evil empire (Geneva Steel) that seems to exist for no other purpose than to pollute the valley so badly that it becomes unfit for human habitation. Please do the honorable thing by avoiding all use of steel, fiber, plastic, autos and computers — of manufactured products of any kind (including newspaper and printer's ink) until you can show them to be antiseptically clean and environmentally neutral. It is hypocritical to make heavy use of a wide range of goods and services made possible by technology, while publicly and rudely condemning the people and institutions that provide those goods and services.

If you must continue your contributions to the problem of pollution by subsidizing the various technologies that create it, then either exercise enough courtesy and self-discipline to address the issue in a thoughtful and mature manner or be willing to stop the stream of invective.

In regard to pollution, we are dealing with a difficult problem that has no easy and obvious solution. Every application of technology results in some form of pollution. To suppose otherwise is childish or maliciously indifferent to reality. I don't know whether Geneva can do a better job of controlling its pollution and still remain economically viable, but I do know that pollution of a different (but equally offensive) sort results from continual howling, sneering and snivelling about the pollution in the products we demand the freedom to use.

Marion K. Smith
Springville

People are people

To the Editor:

Hey BYU! What's this I hear through the grapevine about some feminist movement — they want to pray to the Heavenly Mother — somehow holding some little grudge against men? Wow! What happened to the BYU I let many years ago. And why have I been beating myself silly at the U getting a Ph.D., so can come back and teach here in a few years. This is really scary.

Everyone! People are people. You can divide black and white, bond and free, male and female. Every one of us is an individual. Sorry about the English pronoun "he" for both, but by golly, I would get sick and tired of saying he/she or she/he (my, who's first, how petty) every time. I'm hearing things about how men have treated women rotten all these years, and it just doesn't sound right, since I'm a woman who has sometimes treated men rotten, too. I was once one of those feminists until I decided to cast in my chips with the whole bunch and work together in a committed way for individual freedom, love and compassion for everyone. Toss that man aside, ladies, and you have just discounted half the human race, let alone taken the wind out of his sails and stopped listening to anything he says.

Men are people before they are men. They are wonderful people with little foibles. They have taken advantage of their position of authority, it is only an individual thing, as have been a strong enough woman to set the one straight on every account. I've found me (and especially those who love the gospel and my Heavenly Father) wonderful friends, eager to help, eager to be of service. Most of them don't even want "glory" or "authority." Most of the ones I know just want to get along. That's what I want, too. I don't like "faction," "stirring people up to anger" or pointing out how somebody "took advantage of me." If I was "taken advantage of," I figured I was as much at fault myself as the other person who took advantage of me.

I started throwing myself in there to create a positive, happy world where people — black and white, bond and free and male and female — get along and spread the good word that we CAN work together. The Church represents that tool. It's glorious.

I am just a little voice speaking up out of my love for BYU. I don't want to see contention where I hoped everyone would start for the possibility of working together for good! Instead of working against it, are we there learning Russian preparing to go on missions? Learning our sciences, etc. to make a difference in this world in a positive way?

The feminists have some wonderful news. They are helping women to become aware. But there's something beyond awareness. It's compassion and love, staying with the group, working together for the good of everyone — black and white, bond and free, male and female.

Marilyn Brown
Springville

Counter Nazi hate with logic, love Group uses fighting words and loaded images as weapons

Monday's neo-Nazi demonstration in Salt Lake City showed more than just the frightening new toehold that racist dogma has achieved in American political thinking. It was also a sad indication of the degree to which we, the public, allow ourselves to be manipulated by symbols and slogans.

VIEWPOINT

In a documentary entitled *California Reich*, one neo-Nazi leader explained that the use of the swastika symbol is one of the movement's most effective ploys. He pointed out that at the sight of a swastika, most people lose the ability to think rationally. They become so emotionally charged up that they

create exactly the sort of mindless, angry confrontation the neo-Nazis thrive on.

If the news reports can be believed, Monday's rally was no exception. All the neo-Nazis had to do was show themselves in their uniforms, wave their banners and give their stiff-arm salutes, and the protesters in attendance became babbling idiots. "Morons!" they cried, over and over, as if to do so was an indication of their own intellectual superiority.

The demonstration had the air of a kindergarten recess — with one chilling difference: one side behaved with cold calculation, carrying on its race-baiting in smug satisfaction at the reaction it evoked.

The only winners in the confrontation were the Nazis themselves, who achieved exactly what they set out to, thanks to the behavior of the counter-demonstrators.

Nazism thrives on public confrontation, be-

cause in that context it is safe from the serious intellectual and spiritual inquiry which alone can defeat it. It lives on hatred, whether it is the Nazis' hatred for other races or ours for them. As long as our dealings with the Nazis are on the basis of that hatred, they will end up stronger, and we will end up weaker.

Don't let them control you. If you want to argue with them, argue the facts; truth always makes the evil one.

If you want to demonstrate, show your opposition with dignity and love; these are Godly attributes, whereas hatred and malice are Nazi traits. Remember, any idiot can wave an anti-Nazi sign; disciples of Christ know how to love when they are being invited to hate.

Rick Anderson

Foreign language skills helpful in job hunting

BRETT PYNE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Studying a foreign language has been a part of a student's education what since the time of the Roman Empire. The language of the ancients has been to the language of the moderns: a nice extra that is usually put aside and eventually thrown away without any useful consideration. But today, fluency in a foreign language is quickly becoming a key ingredient to a student's future success. Barbara Hunter, the senior partner of a New York public relations firm, told BYU students during a communications symposium that foreign language skills are much more important today than in the past. "In my day, we were told we could always pick up a foreign language if we needed to," Hunter said. "That isn't true anymore."

Hunter, senior partner of Hunter, Hunter, Hunter and Cooper Incorporated, is dealing more frequently with clients in other countries, because of an international economy and advanced technology, has made learning a foreign language a necessity.

At the very minimum, I believe a student should have the mastery of at least one foreign language," Hunter said.

BYU offers great opportunities to students who want to learn foreign languages according to Cheryl Johnson, associate dean of the College of Humanities.

People think of BYU as a place where languages are taught, and it is," Brown said. She said that universities see BYU as a "foreign language mecca."

The number of humanities majors has gone up significantly during the last five years," she said. "That is the number of language majors has increased significantly."

Robert E. Waltz, professor at Eastern Michigan University, said people who learn foreign language skills are in demand in the business world.

The need for foreign language skills in business far exceeds the supply and continues to increase," Waltz said. American educators must become aware of foreign language skills as a business tool."

Richard Vetterli, professor of political science at BYU, is one educator who agrees.

Vetterli said learning a foreign language is one way for students to gain advantage over the job-seeking competition. "While at BYU learn computers and a foreign language," Vetterli said.

Vetterli said competing in a society where more and more people are receiving college educations can be a task for students who hope to have good careers in the real world. An education is not the advantage it used to be because everyone is becoming educated," Vetterli said.

There will be 40 clones of you with the same degree and the same grade-point average," he said, speaking to students of what they will encounter after graduation.

Mark Blanchard, a 1983 graduate from BYU, couldn't agree more. Blanchard, who majored in geology and an Italian minor, is a diplomat at the U.S. Foreign Service, assigned to Rome.

Blanchard said his science professor questioned his choice of a minor, to the point of saying it was "so useless," Blanchard has found it was "so useless" after all.

Only one person in my graduating class received a job offer, and she turned it down," Blanchard said. "Italian made me different. I stood out from the pack," he said, speaking of how he found a successful career.

Blanchard said having language skills will not only make you stand out from others while looking for a job, but will also be a great asset if you are planning on continuing your education.

"I think few BYU students realize that if they want to gain acceptance into good law, business or medical schools, they must stand out from the uniformity of their fellow applicants," Blanchard said.

Ken Wallentine, a graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School who assisted in recruiting potential law school students while a member of the University Committee for Professionalism and Diversity, agreed. "With many students vying for limited seats in graduate schools, foreign language studies may be an effective means of distinction," said Wallentine, who found this to be true in his own admission to law school.

Wallentine, who works at the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Houston, Texas, said he had been away from school for five years when he decided to apply for law school.

"My grades and Law School Admission Test score were respectable, but record numbers of equally qualified students were also seeking admission," he said.

Wallentine learned what factors were instrumental to his admittance in a discussion with Scott Cameron, dean of admissions at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

He was told his foreign language skills were a major factor in his admission.

"I was not surprised to learn that foreign language proficiency, especially when demonstrated through scholastic success in language classes, is a strong indicator of success in law school," Wallentine said.

Results from four surveys conducted in Ohio showed that foreign language proficiency is also highly regarded by employers.

The results from the Ohio business surveys were presented by Judith A. Baughin at a conference for foreign language teachers in Youngstown, Ohio.

According to Baughin, 72 percent of respondents said foreign language skills are a definite asset in both domestic and international business activities.

"Almost all said that foreign language skills were valuable in management or executive functions," Baughin said.

Baughin also reported that bilingual individuals are needed in both business and government.

She said French, Spanish and German are the languages most desired. Results from the surveys also listed Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Italian and Portuguese as languages in demand.

Many BYU students have learned foreign languages by serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These students and others have many opportunities to develop foreign language skills at BYU, where more than 25 languages are taught. Up to 16 credit hours can also be obtained for more than 35 languages by taking language exams through specific language departments or the Humanities Learning Resource Center.

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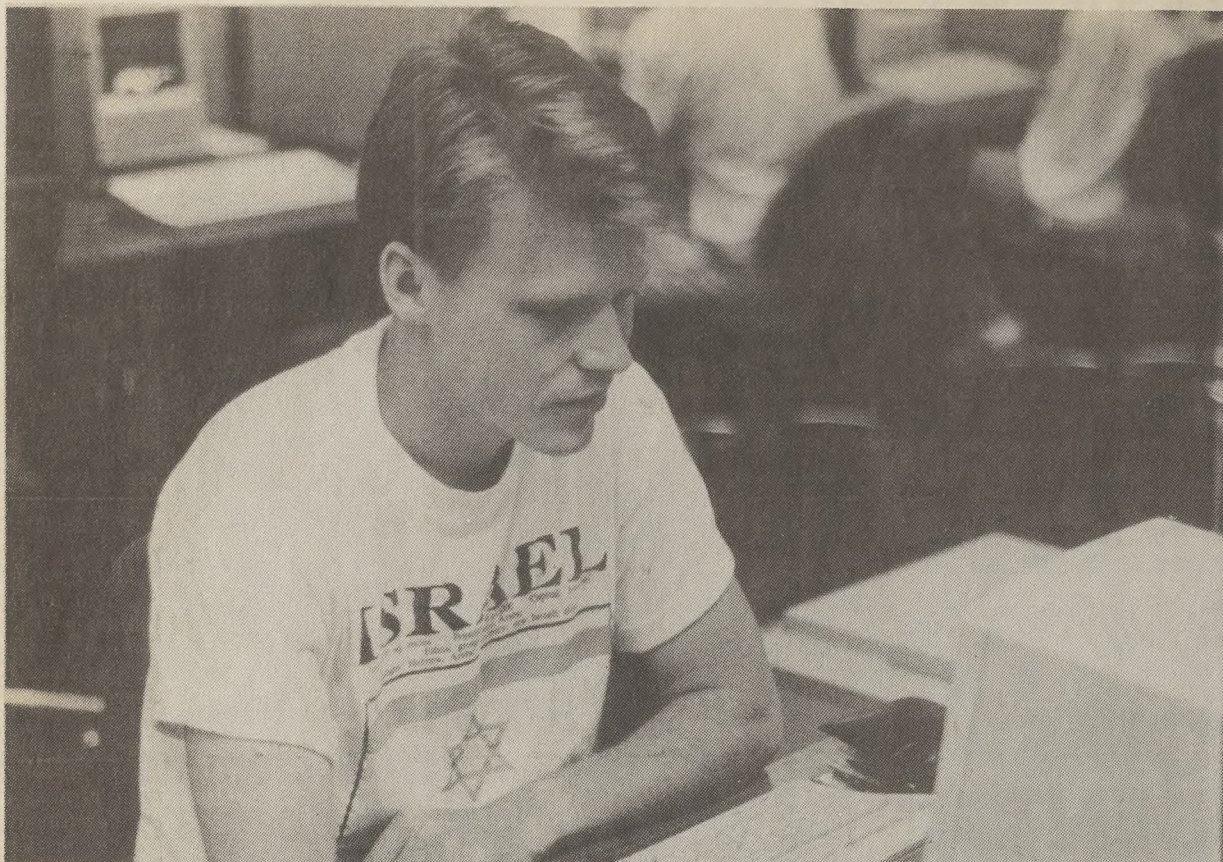
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Shawn Young, a mechanical engineering student, takes advantage of the Word Center in the Wilkinson Center. Universe photo by Alan Martin

Computer labs help take a 'byte' out of reading and writing woes

By ERIC RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

With the beginning of a new semester comes the inevitable headache of writing and printing everything from five-page research papers to several hundred-page dissertations.

There are several computer centers on campus, however, that can help alleviate these necessary evils. Computer centers staffed by teaching assistants are located in both Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers.

Both of the centers offer word processing and printing capabilities, but exist for the exclusive use of students living in these locations.

On the first floor of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, the Reading and Writing Center offers both computer time and assistance to students needing help with writing compositions for any class. The Writing center focuses on helping students write their own papers.

Problems with grammar, spelling and sentence structure are discussed with students so they can correct these problems in future papers. The main purpose of the Writing Center is to help students perfect their writing skills.

Writing Center staff members also teach different re-

search paper guidelines, such as the MLA and Turabian styles.

The reading center offers several mini-classes which are centered around the assigned books for English 115. Themes and main ideas of the books are discussed in the mini-classes. Some mini-classes are also offered for upper-division English classes.

Word processing and printing for both Macintosh and IBM are offered at the Writing Center. The Reading and Writing Center is located in 1010 JKHB.

The first floor of the Herald R. Clark Building houses another writing center and offers IBM and Macintosh word processing and printing. This center also offers instructional workshops for both IBM and Macintosh.

IBM and Macintosh computer classes, as well as word processing and printing, are available at the Word Center, located on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. A nominal fee is charged at both locations.

BYU's computer consultation center, located in 156 TMCB, offers free computer program consultation, purchasing demonstrations, disk recovery and virus detection and eradication. The center is staffed by knowledgeable students proficient in many software programs.

FELLOWSHIP

AAUW GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS: The American Association of University Women has programs providing grants and/or fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. These programs range from funding dissertation research to re-entry programs for women making career changes or re-entering the work force. To examine the literature from AAUW that outlines these programs, come to 350 MSRB. Some applications deadlines are imminent.

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BYU faculty honored at conference

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Brigham Young University honored 13 faculty members with its top awards for outstanding achievement in teaching, research and citizenship during the university's recent Annual Conference.

President Rex E. Lee presented the 1991 Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award, the university's top honor, to chemistry professor Jerald S. Bradshaw.

Bradshaw will give his lecture Feb. 19, 1992 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Bradshaw, an internationally recognized researcher in synthetic organic chemistry, received a standing ovation following his 1988 address at the International Symposium on Macrocyclic Chemistry in Hamburg, Germany.

His standing ovation is "something I had not observed before at eight of those symposia I've attended," a fellow researcher said.

Bradshaw has published more than 200 peer-reviewed articles in scientific literature.

His research during the last 18 months alone has led to 13 granted patents, all based on discoveries made at BYU and all assigned to the university.

Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Teaching Awards went to Susan Easton Black, associate professor of church history and doctrine; Leslie A. Ditson, associate professor of physical education-dance; Duane E. Jeffery, professor of zoology; and David B. Magleby, professor of political science.

Faculty members honored with Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Awards include Richard J. Butler, professor of economics; James W. Cannon, Orson Pratt Professor of Mathematics at BYU; John J. Murphy, professor of English; and T. Leslie Youd, professor of civil engineering.

The Maeser Awards annually honor faculty members for their outstanding achievements in teaching, research and creative accomplishments. The awards are made possible by the Karl G. Maeser Scholarship Society.

Carl S. Hawkins, recently retired professor of law and former dean of the law school, received the Phi Kappa Phi Award.

The Phi Kappa Phi award is given annually to a faculty member who has achieved excellence in scholarly and creative endeavors, as well as in citizenship and service.

This year's Sigma Xi Lecturer honoring the university's outstanding scientist and communicator of scientific knowledge is Wade E. Miller, professor of geology.

He will present his address March 19, 1992 at 8:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

In addition, Karl G. Maeser General Education Professorships, which acknowledge outstanding contributions to General and Honors Education, were given to James E. Faulconer, professor of philosophy, and Donald K. Jarvis, professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

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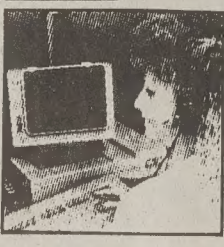
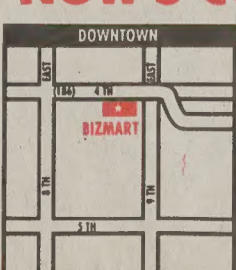
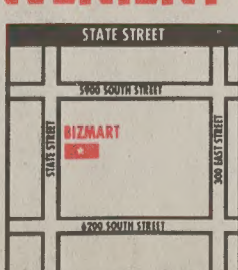

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SPORTS

Seles reaches Open semis for first time in her career

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles, still promising to set the tennis world on fire with her sexy new garb, put off the fashion show to concentrate on reaching the U.S. Open semifinals Tuesday for the first time in her ca-

reer.

She wore the same old outfit and had the same old strokes.

The victim this time was Gigi Fernandez, only 27 but still a full decade older than Seles, who barely broke a sweat in winning 6-1, 6-2 in 53 minutes of tedious tennis.

Seles, who won the Australian

Open this year and her second straight French Open, is trying to add the U.S. Open to her Grand Slam achievements.

Fernandez didn't act much like a serious threat on the court as she sprayed 36 unforced errors in her first match against Seles, who made only 10 errors.

Seles started as if she were out to break the record for fastest match of the tournament, winning the first four games in 12 minutes while not dropping a point on serve against a player appearing in her first Grand Slam quarterfinal.

"I don't think that I was so much nervous or impressed by the event as much as by her game," Fernandez said. "She came out really strong and she was jumping all over my serve and serving really well."

"She is always fighting and thinking. She is a very smart player, very tenacious and keeps coming at you. If you look at her, you don't think she is a tennis player. She is not built like a tennis player, but her mind just keeps her in there."

"I think all the great players have that," Seles said. "I mean, Chris, Martina, also Jimmy Connors, Mac, everybody. I think you have to have that. I mean you can't be a dead person on the court."

A brief lapse in the fifth game, and a sudden spate of alert, aggressive net play by Fernandez, led to a break of Seles' service at 15-40.

Fernandez still couldn't cope with Seles' deep returns of service, and Seles came back to close out the set at love with a forehand crosscourt that Fernandez couldn't reach.

Fernandez finally held to start the second set, then held again after five deuces in the third game to make it 2-1.

Seles ran into a little resistance with three break points in the fourth game, but pulled out the game and cruised through the next three games while dropping only four points.

Serving for the match, Seles again faced a break point but was saved by still another Fernandez mistake, an easy backhand return into the net. Fernandez saved two match points but succumbed on the third with a backhand that caught the net cord and bounced back.

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5. Washington	552
6. Florida (2)	515
7. Notre Dame	503
8. Clemson (1)	457
9. Houston	404
10. Oklahoma	403
11. Tennessee	400
12. Texas	359
13. Colorado	333
14. USC	265
15. Georgia Tech	262
16. Iowa	234
17. Auburn	231
18. Nebraska	228
19. Alabama	175
20. Michigan St.	174
21. Texas A&M	152
22. UCLA	108
23. Ohio St.	105
24. Brigham Young	87
25. Syracuse	68

The Top Twenty-five college football teams in the 1991 National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

Season tickets will go on sale early Thursday

By DAVE FARNWORTH
Universe Sports Writer

It's that time of the year again.

Football tickets will go on sale Thursday from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will continue through the next day at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Students must have a current full-time activity card in order to purchase tickets.

Instead of only buying football tickets, this year students will also have the option to buy basketball tickets, according to Val Hale, assistant athletic director in charge of public relations.

If students choose to buy basketball tickets along with football tickets, they will find the prices are better and that their seats will also be better, Hale said.

Aside from the normal football season tickets available for \$24, four other options will also be available.

Option A — purchase one football and one basketball rotated season ticket for \$50.

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Option D — purchase two rotated basketball season tickets for \$52.

Hale said only those basketball tickets purchased on these two days will be included in the rotation and will contain the best student seats available.

Season basketball tickets not bought by Friday will not be included in the rotation and must be purchased for the full price of \$34.

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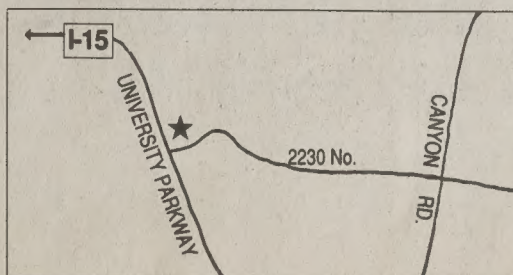
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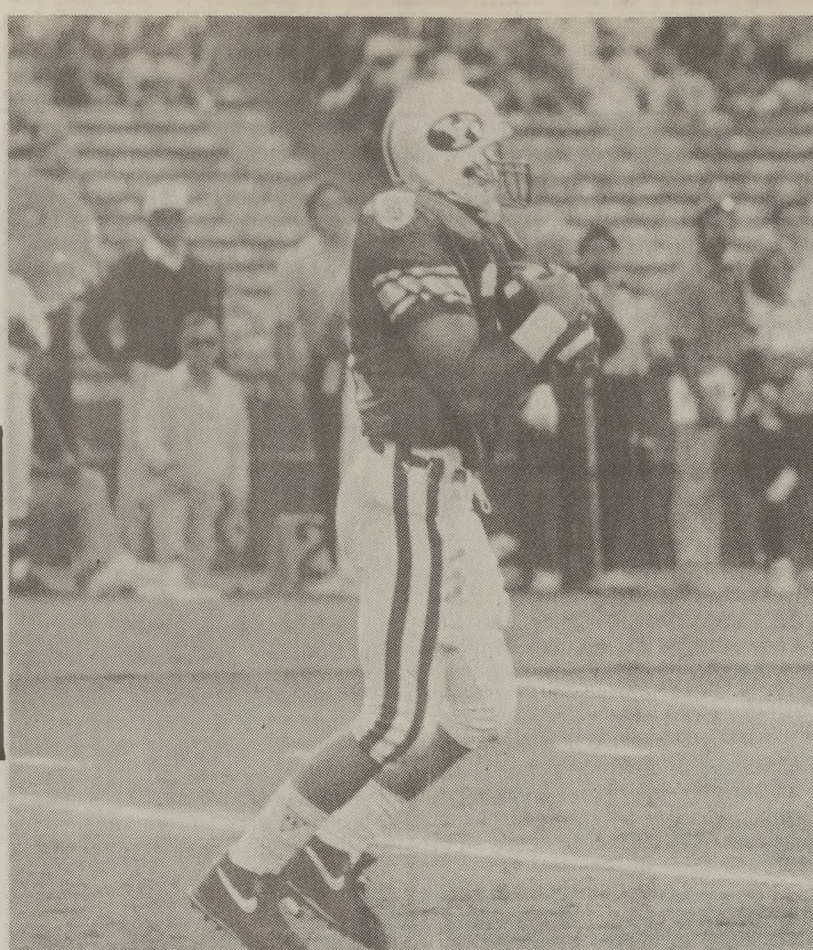
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Special teams expert Brad Clark fields kickoff against Florida State. Clark returned six kickoffs for 105 yards in the 44-28 loss.

Playing intensely works for Clark

By DAVID L. HANCOCK
Asst. Sports Editor

Nobody ever accused BYU junior fullback Brad Clark of lacking intensity when playing football. Whether playing smear-the-queer with childhood friends in Peru, Ind., or punishing opposing receivers as a high school defensive back, Clark always played all out.

"That's how football is played in Indiana, with intensity and pride," Clark said. "That's how sports should be played."

What do you expect from a guy who would love to play for someone like "Mister Intensity" Bobby Knight, coach of the Indiana basketball team?

As the youngest of 12 kids, with six older brothers, Clark had to learn at a young age to play hard or get smashed. "Ever since I was three years old or so, I was always trying to tackle somebody," Clark explained. "I was usually getting banged up but I loved it."

Now days, Clark is still playing football with the same intensity but in a BYU uniform.

Why would an All-State football player from Indiana choose to play for the Cougars?

BYU was Clark's dad's favorite team. After his father passed away when Clark was 13, there was no question where he wanted to play.

Clark even turned down a scholarship offer from powerhouse Michigan.

"I thought this would be the only chance my dad would be tuned in to on Saturday's," Clark said. He joined the Cougars as a defensive back in 1986.

Clark said he is happy with the decision he made to attend BYU because it has given him the opportunity to be associated with good people.

"This place and this team is full of

good, down to earth people," Clark said. "I've made a lot of great friends here."

Soon after arriving in Provo for his freshman season, Clark switched to running back. "My heart is still at the defensive back position," Clark said. "BYU is a great place to play on offense, but I miss the hitting and action of playing defense."

After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brussels, Belgium, Clark returned to the football field as a defensive back again. But like before, it was short-lived.

"I tried defense for awhile again, but then they switched me back," Clark said. "I really don't consider myself a natural running back but I'm content to play wherever I can get playing time."

Although Clark spent most of the 1990 season and the first game of the 1991 season playing special teams, where he serves as captain, he had some big plays as a fullback including a touchdown catch in the Holiday Bowl against Texas A&M.

But Clark's specialty is returning kickoffs.

Against No. 1-ranked Florida State in the season opener, Clark returned six kickoffs for 105 yards, the longest being a 26 yard effort.

"Clark has always been a real special teams player because of his intensity," said special teams coach Chris Pella. "He accepts the leadership challenge and has really developed into a good offensive player."

Because of his efforts against FSU, Pella said Clark will be used as a fullback and less on special teams Saturday against UCLA.

Clark said he intends to play his heart out this week to prove he should be playing more.

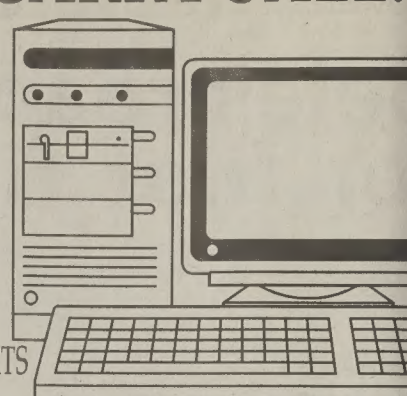
"It's tough at a Division I school to get in a position to really show what you can do," Clark said, "but once you get that chance you have to take it and make it work for you."

If his intense play and abhorrence toward defeat are any indication of how he approaches a challenge, then Clark appears to be on the right road to making this season work for him.

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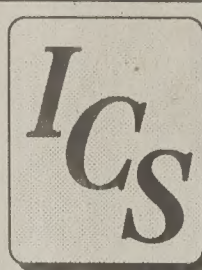
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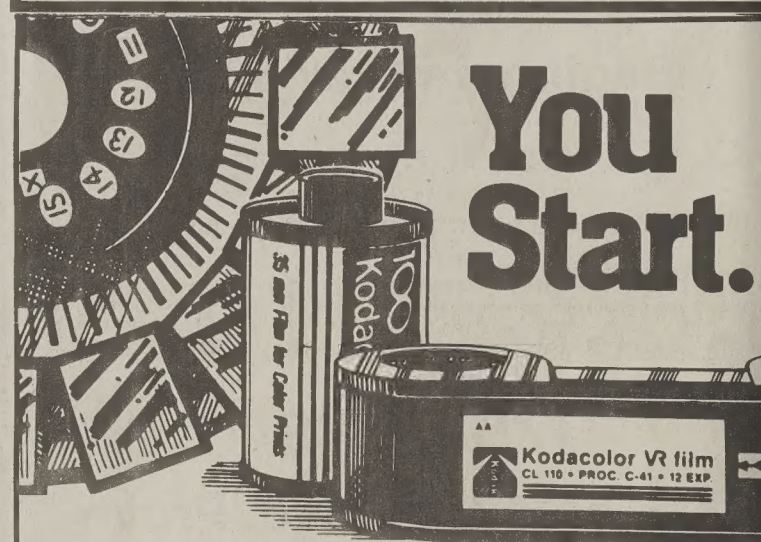
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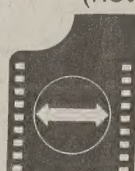
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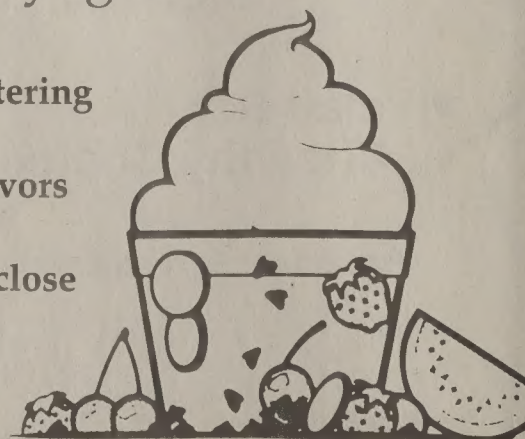
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SPORTSNOTES

• The 1991 version of the BYU lacrosse team will hold its first mandatory meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in 231 RB. The first game of the season is Sept. 21, and coach Greg Saunders is excited about the upcoming season.

• The men's golf team opens its season Saturday in the USA-Japanese Friendship Tournament at the Taniguchi Country Club in Japan, which runs through Sept. 14.

• The No. 9-ranked women's volleyball team takes their 4-0 record to

Austin, Texas, for the Texas Invitational Saturday. All four teams in the tournament, Pepperdine (15th), Ohio State (14th) and host Texas (7th), are featured in the volleyball coaches Top 20.

• The Associated Press reports that Los Angeles Raiders running back Marcus Allen will be sidelined for up to six weeks with a sprained ligament in his right knee. Also, the Atlanta Falcons have come to terms with holdout running back Mike Rozier, the team's leading rusher last season.



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Bo's back, but not with a bang

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bo's doctor took the cautious approach. Bo's manager did not.

There are athletes and people in life who stand above the rest, Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said.

"Bo Jackson has a presence about him. What he has accomplished is incredible."

The fans turned out in the thousands Monday night to watch one of the most celebrated athletes of the 80s and 90s make his major league return.

Jackson, capping a comeback that many thought he never would make, bounced out sharply to the mound in his first at-bat in the major leagues this season.

He got a standing ovation from the big crowd of 37,187 at Comiskey when he came to the plate in the second inning for the White Sox.

Jackson would not talk to the media prior to Monday night's game and said "Only after the game."

Jackson, recovering from a career-threatening hip injury, went 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly in the White Sox's 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals are the team that released Bo during spring training.

After the game Bo said he was not

impressed with his performance but was happy to be back in uniform.

"I'm not 100 percent, but I am back," he said after the White Sox beat his former team.

"Bo will continue to improve for the next two years, said Dr. James Andrews, the orthopedic surgeon who directed Jackson's rehabilitation.

"One goal was to get the hip as good as possible. The second was to get him to compete in professional sports again."

Jackson's progress since being injured last January in an NFL playoff game while running for the Los Angeles Raiders "is an accumulation of hard work" Andrews said.

"I don't like being a DH, but I'm not able to chase fly balls right now," Jackson said.

"My impression is he'll be able to play both ways next season, in the field and at bat," Andrews said.

"There's been no decision as to the next level," he said. "Football is more demanding. Bo doesn't want to talk football because it's still the baseball season."

It marked a whirlwind return in the last two weeks for the All-star baseball/football player, who suffered vascular necrosis of the hip after his injury, there were those who believed he would never play again.

He batted .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs last year, but the Royals

released him rather than take a chance on his comeback.

The White Sox signed him 10 days later.

"There was controversy over the diagnosis," said Andrews, "and it was all blown out of proportion."

He said all the Royals had asked was if Jackson would be able to play full time by midseason. The diagnosis was he wouldn't be ready by midseason.

After the White Sox signed him,

Jackson began the long grind of rehabilitation directed by Andrews, White Sox team physician Dr. James Boscardin and trainer Herm Schneider.

"I'm looking forward to seeing him play," Schneider said. "It's like grooming a person a long time to go out in life."

Jackson was 6-for-19 with three runs scored and two RBIs in six games at Class A Sarasota and Double-A Birmingham.

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Police bicker over arrest of Notre Dame quarterback

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The arrest of Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer for public intoxication and disorderly conduct has caused a squabble inside the city's police department.

An internal memo written by an acting shift commander criticizes a police spokesman for siding with Mirer, according to a report published Tuesday.

Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose were arrested late Friday as police attempted to break up an off-campus party that attracted an estimated 500 revelers.

After Mirer and DuBose were released on \$100 bonds, police department spokesman Lt. Norval J. Williams drove the pair to the South Bend Tribune to give reporters their side of the story.

"They weren't drunk," Williams said. "I think it was a case of them being at the wrong place at the wrong time."

A memo drafted by Lt. David H. Shock, acting shift commander during the incident, said Williams' statements violated department rules against public criticism of fellow officers "made with reckless disregard for its truth or falsity."

Shock said Williams asked the arresting officer, Patrolman Robert Culp, to release Mirer, DuBose, and John P. Neal, 19, of Tonawanda, N.Y., a third Notre Dame student arrested at the scene.

When Culp refused, Williams allegedly told the officer to "think about his career and the career of the people he arrested," Shock wrote in the memo, a copy of which was obtained by the Tribune.

Shock said Williams' conversation with Culp was an attempt "to intimidate a rookie officer of this department into releasing the suspects and dropping the charges."

Mirer, 21, a junior from Goshen, said he drank two beers within a two-hour period. DuBose, 20, of Seattle, said he drank two or three beers.

Coach Lou Holtz said both players would be disciplined, although neither will be suspended. The coach said Mirer and DuBose "were the victims of the situation and not the cause of it."

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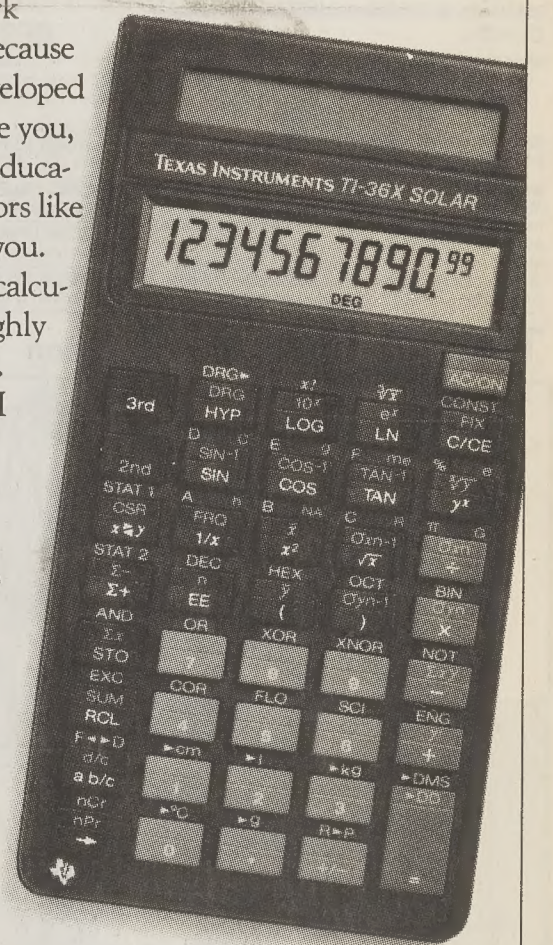
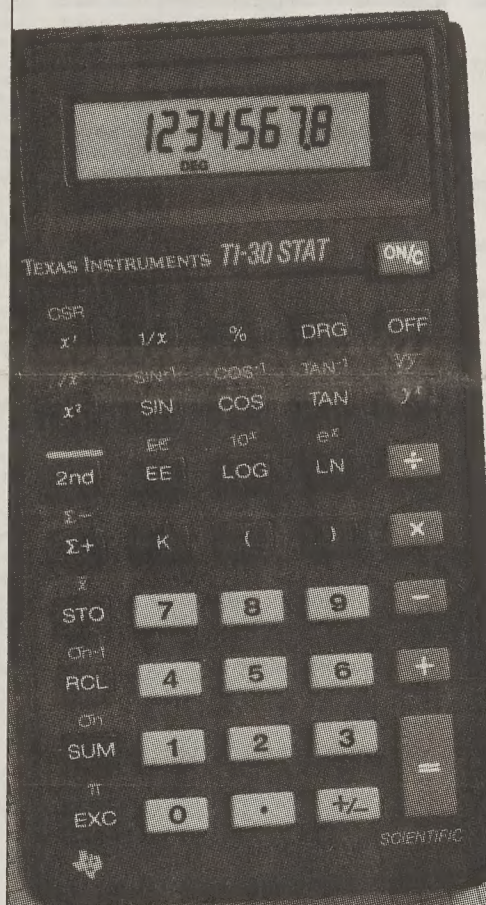
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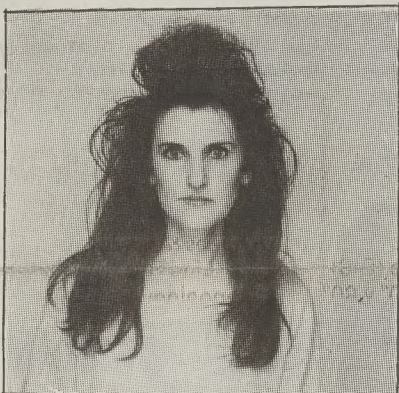
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WANTED: Skilled Machanic & yard man. Full or part time. ACE RENTS, 1745 South State, Orem. 225-4816.

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PARTTIME WORK. Have openings for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 3 nights a week & Saturdays. For personal interview see Mark Benson, President Castlewick, Thurs Sept 5 ONLY, 10am, 12noon, or 2pm. University Comfort Inn. Across from Stadium. Please Be Prompt!

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County offers 'life-saving' classes

Training qualifies students for first aid, CPR certificates

by VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Several health education and emergency training classes are being offered around the county this month. The Emergency Medical Services Education Association is offering its advanced first aid course starting Sept. 10.

Darryl Barksdale, director of the association, said the course is designed to "take people from the

ground up" in life-support training. The class is a combination of Red Cross and First Responder classes.

Barksdale said the class is very popular with BYU students. "Probably 50 to 75 percent of the class is BYU students," he said.

Participants receive first aid and CPR certificates and learn everything emergency medical technicians are taught except ambulance training.

Mountain View Hospital in Payson

is also hosting several classes and lectures.

Pam White, public relations director at the hospital, said the most important class for students to take is the Basic First Aid Course, which meets Sept. 23-25.

White said first aid is essential because "if you're prepared, it takes away the panic. And in an emergency, seconds count." In the class, participants will learn treatment of wounds, treatment of fractures, airway management and will receive Red Cross Certification.

Another course offered at Mountain View this month is the CPR class, which meets from Sept. 18 to 20. White said participants are required to take both a written and a clinical test; the same test emergency medical technicians take.

Mountain View is also hosting two health lectures. Dr. David Ludlow will speak on the symptoms and new treatments for endometriosis, a condition where endometrial tissue grows in abnormal places, which in turn interferes with conception. Dr. Ludlow's lecture will be Sept. 17.

On Sept. 25, Dr. Rande Short will discuss cancer and cancer screening.

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Baker plans visit to Moscow

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will fly to Moscow next week to gauge the dramatic changes sweeping the Soviet Union and Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chances of holding the turbulent country together, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

He also is pondering a visit to one or all of the three newly independent Baltic Republics with which the United States is re-establishing ties after more than a half-century, the officials told The Associated Press.

Baker also is likely to go to the Middle East to try to advance preparations for an Arab-Israeli peace conference cosponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

An announcement is expected Wednesday, after Baker confers with President Bush at the White House.

The trip to Moscow will be centered on a 35-nation human rights conference that opens Tuesday and runs through Oct. 4.

Baker is expected to spend three days at the meeting and to hold talks with the new Soviet foreign minister, Boris Pankin.

The country is in the midst of changes that Gorbachev said Monday put it "on the brink of catastrophe."

He has urged the national Congress to approve a reorganization plan that he worked out with leaders of 10 republics.

It would establish an interim government and pave the way for a new kind of union in which the republics would gain power and the Kremlin would lose some authority.

On Monday, Bush announced he would continue shipments of emergency medical supplies through the end of next year.

Bush also said he would send experts to assess whether emergency food shipments may be needed this winter.

The prospects for U.S. aid are apt to be high on Baker's agenda.

Bush also gave full diplomatic recognition to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Curtis W. Kamman arrived Tuesday in Estonia for consultations and will travel to Lithuania and Latvia later in the week.



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Housing availability critically low in Provo

By STEPHEN LEHNARDT
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County's chronic rental-housing shortage is cutting student families, low-income residents and single students out of the valley's housing market.

Gene Carly, Utah County Housing Authority Administrator, said the shortage will reach critical levels this fall.

"If students don't have a place to stay by now, they will most likely have to live in Salt Lake County and commute to school," Carly said.

The Housing Authority, which assists low-income families and residents in finding and maintaining housing, predicts the county's current housing vacancy rate to be less than three percent.

An analysis of the housing market, completed in April by James A. Wood, a professor at the University of Utah, found 3 percent of all renter households "double up."

This means that more than 750 of Utah County's 25,000 renter households double up in a single housing unit.

Carly said, "When you consider the 750 to 1,500 families who live doubled up in forced accommodations because they can't find places to live; the 3 percent vacancy rate is just a conservative estimate. It is lower and could possibly be negative. That's my gut feeling."

Carly said the housing market has always felt the impact of the student population which makes up 48 percent of all renting households in Utah County. Students have an adverse effect on low-income people who also need to find places to live.

Though Utah County and Provo City both have housing assistance programs, students are generally not eligible for them.

Provo City Housing Authority Administrator Doug Carlson said students are self-imposed low-income people.

Carly said, "Students do this to get an education, so they really aren't low-income people because they won't stay that way. When they get their educations, they can reach higher income levels."

He said, "Weigh that against someone who may never get an education due to mental, physical and/or ethnic limitations."

"That person has less of a chance to rise out of the low-income level," Carly said.

Carlson doesn't blame students but agrees they are part of the problem.

"I believe the problem is the econ-

omy, and that is a major reason for the demand (for more housing). People are continuing their education," he said.

Carlson said non-student households are more eligible for assistance than student households because otherwise, many single parent households would be essentially penalized.

"Single-parent families make up 65 percent of those currently receiving assistance," Carlson said.

A student household is defined as a two parent family with the father being a full-time student.

The county and city governments are currently working to qualify for federal assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to increase the number of people they can assist.

Carlson expects a good percentage of the funds received from HUD will go toward house rehabilitation, however this will not help students.

Current housing development does not meet the market's demand.

According to Wood's analysis of the Utah County housing market, the slow to moderate economic growth experienced between 1980 and 1987 caused a sustained out-migration.

This out-migration produced a significant decrease in the demand for housing, and construction of new housing units fell sharply.

After 1987, Utah County's economy began a period of extraordinary growth, increasing by nearly 20,000 jobs, out-migration was reversed, and the housing market was not able to fill the increasing demand.

According to Wood's analysis, the Utah County housing market is the most complex in the state.

Utah County's large student population, composed of 11,600 households, representing 16 percent of total households in the county and 48 percent of all renting households, is unique.

In addition to the students, Wood listed a highly-segmented renter market made up of on-campus housing, BYU approved off-campus housing, unapproved off-campus housing, married student housing and non-student housing.

Included in the housing puzzle is the migrant labor force which swells to 2,500 workers during a four month period, an economic situation of rapid growth but relatively low wage rates, the potential of significant expansion of the Utah Valley Community College student population in the next few years and a tight rental market.

According to the study, all these factors combine to create a demand which far exceeds the supply.

Speed skating oval tied up by red tape, impact study

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Leaders of the Utah Sports Authority aren't going to spend \$800,000 to acquire part of the land near the University of Utah for an Olympic speed skating oval after all.

The sports authority still intends to build the oval on Guardsman Way despite continued opposition from local residents, but they are not going to buy a parcel that would have been made into a parking lot.

"We're not abandoning that site," said Randy Dryer, a member of the sports authority's executive committee. "We're still committed to building a speed skating oval, and the preferable site is still up by the university."

Most of the land needed for the project came from Salt Lake City. However, property owned by the federal government and the U of U must still

be acquired by the sports authority.

"It was all very iffy, and we just decided it was best to tell the Forest Service we should quit trying to push this round peg into a square hole," Dryer said.

The Federal Bureau of Land Management holds the title to the 5 1/2-acre parcel on Guardsman Way. The U.S. Forest Service had planned to build a new office building there but was willing to relocate.

Before Salt Lake City lost the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano, Japan, in June, the sports authority had agreed to reimburse the Forest Service up to \$800,000 in relocation expenses. The money has been tied up pending acquiring the title from the BLM.

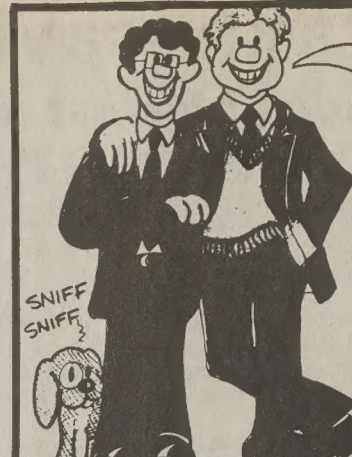
Dryer said the last straw was learning that the sports authority would not be able to obtain the title without paying for an environmental impact statement that would cost about \$100,000.

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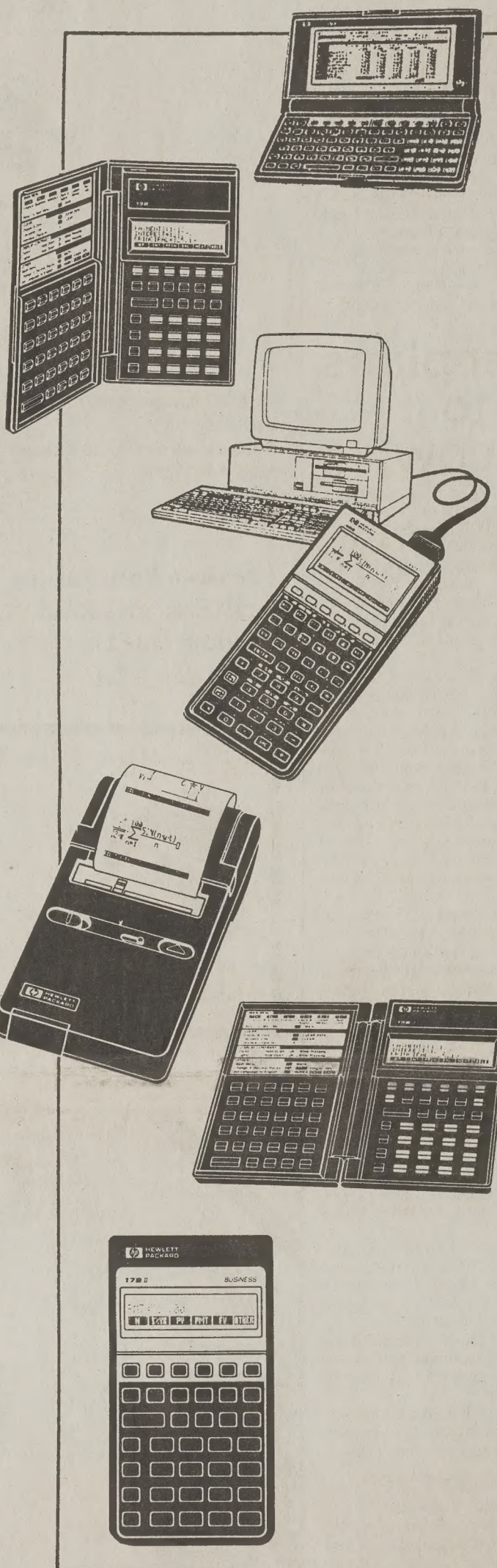


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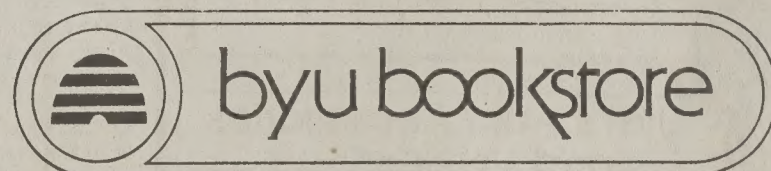


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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

AUGUST 1991 OCTOBER 1991

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE

Early Morning: Scripture

8: DLC

9: breakfast with Pat

Calculus Lab

DAILY RECORD OF

Remember to bring to study group at 7:00

DLC quiz everyday all reading with class out of 24 of the lowest

PRIORITIZED DAILY TASK LIST

Pickup Louisa at 2:00pm

* Remember to drop English 115

basketball 7:30pm

dentist appt. 3:00

bring basketball to game tonight!

Sept. 4. Last day to drop or adjust class schedule without a late fee.

Classes dropped on:	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6	Sept. 9	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 16
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